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Containing the freſheſt Advices, Foreign and Domeſtick.

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Si fractus illabatur orbis, impavidum ferient ruinæ.
HOR. Ode iii. Lib. 3.

To the MONITOR.

SIR,

IN one of your Papers, your Worſhip gave an Account of that incomparable Talent you are Maſter of, (ſo uſeful and beneficial to Mankind,) *to wit*, the Interpretation of *Dreams*; therefore, if I may not be thought too importunate, the Explanation of a Dream I had one Night in *January* laſt, will contribute much to my Satisfaction.

Methought I had ſome particular Buſineſs that urg'd me to go to our *Metropolis*; and accordingly ſet out upon my Journey. (You muſt know, Sir, I was born and bred in the Upper Parts, and never travell'd ſo far, but in my Dream.) So, Sir, towards the Evening of the Second Day, I came within Sight of a large *Brick Building*, much ſuperior to any I had ſeen in our Parts; and looking around me, of a ſudden I eſpy'd the Figure of a *Man*, as I thought, ſtanding under a Tree, who ſeem'd mighty earneſtly engag'd in ſome Diſpute: I heard Queſtions *pro* and *con*, but ſaw not a Soul with him at that Time: This excited my Curioſity, and I ſecreted my ſelf behind a large Oak for a-while, to learn the Meaning. I cannot ſay the Figure of him ſtruck me with Terror, for he was well enough to look at; but I took him to be ſomewhat beſide himſelf: His Stature was neither tall, nor ſhort, but ſquare built, *a true Emblem of Solidity*.

Under his Arm he had a few Books, which, by the Help of my Glaſs, I read the Title Pages of, *viz.*

The Pearl of Eloquence.

A Help to Diſcourſe. By the ſame Author.

The Spiritual Mouſe-Trap: Or, *The painful Speaking Trumpet to his Deaf Auditory*, &c.

Theſe Books were examined frequently by him, and after he had taken ſome Notes, he took out a Paper, and humm'd ſomething to himſelf; this put me into a greater Conſternation than ever, not being able to make out either Sound or Senſe.

In about a Quarter of an Hour, a Lady appear'd; her Mien was tatter'd, *a fierte* in her Looks, and very hagged; her Garment was Patch-work, compos'd of *Verſe and Proſe*.

Here the Gentleman made a *reverend Bow*, and addreſs'd her in *Heroics*. After ſome ſmall Conference, they complimented each other in the following Manner:

Lady.

All hail! my Friend; all hail! my Darling Boy;
Whoſe Lofty Strains, *now fill my Soul with Joy.*

Gent.

To you, my GENIUS, *thus I humbly bow,*
From You my bright IDEAS *juſtly flow.*

Lady.

O, ſay no more! thy RAPSODY'S *ſo Great;*
Thou'rt Part'ner of my Love, and of my Fate.

Gent.

Propitious Day! Protectreſs ------ now lead on;

Lady.

Throw off thy Cares! ------ I here adopt thee Son.
Our Intereſts, *and our* Glory, *are the ſame,*
And for thy Sake, *all others I diſclaim.*

Gent. [more,
Then from its CHAOS, *the World we'll draw once*
Leave, ----- *leave it to me, and* Dulneſs *I'll reſtore.*

Here they embrac'd, and went off to the great Houſe, Arm in Arm; and ſince that, I have been tormented with the ſame Nonſenſical Viſion in different *Characters*. Sometimes I took him for a *Mathematician*, for he ſeemed to have *Euclid* at his Fingers End; but when I conſider'd his *Propoſitions*, that Character vaniſh'd.

Then again, his *Vice verſa*, proves him an undeniable *Logician*, &c. As to my Part, I have been puzzling my Brain, and turning over all the old Almanacks ſince *Patridge*'s Life, to find out the Miſtery of this Affair, but to no Purpoſe; therefore, my only Hopes depend on your Worſhip; and am, Sir,

Your humble Servant, and conſtant Reader,
CRIPTONIMUS.

To convince the World I am no Phantom, no Impoſtor, no Emperick; and that I have appeared to the Satisfaction of ſome, and to the Mortification of others, *Eighteen or Twenty Times, and not leſs*; I will now proceed to explain the Dream.

This ſame Figure of a Man, by the Deſcription given, muſt be a *Mathematician*, a *Logician*, a *Philoſopher*, or a *Poet*.

I have taken ſome Pains to conſult the Stars; and if I am right, the firſt Letter of his *Character*, is the laſt in the *Alphabet*.

As to *Mathematicks*, *Logick*, and *Philoſophy*, the Stars do not inform me, if he has any Claim, or not: But as to *Poetry*, their Lordſhips have receiv'd an Addreſs from the MUSES, that this ſame *Carping Creature* (for ſo they call him) would have invok'd them to his Aid: And upon their Refuſal, gave them ſuch a large Doſe of Opiat, that the Effects of it remain'd to the 21ſt of *January* laſt; at which Time, the ſaid *Muſes* made their Complaint to their HIGH and MIGHTINESSES; and to prevent the like Offence for the future, they ordered a Meſſenger to be immediately diſpatch'd to the *Goddeſs of Dulneſs*, to attend him the ſaid *Carping Creature*, upon all Occaſions.

This, Sir, was the Lady you ſaw appear with that tatter'd Mien.

N. B. Any Perſon or Perſons that diſpute the Truth of this Interpretation, or have any Inclination to be informed in Points of the like Nature, may command it for the Price of Fifteen Shillings a Year.

Given at my Houſe, this
25th of *February*, 1736.

London, Nov. 13. On Tueſday laſt, about Three in the Afternoon, the Corpſe of Sir Fiſher Tench, Bart. was carried through his fine Gardens and Grounds, adjoining (as directed in his Will) to Low Layton Church, in the following Manner: Firſt, Six Conductors in black Gowns and Scarves, with Staffs. Then Six poor Boys, leading as many poor Girls, all cloath'd in dark Grey, with black Hatbands and Gloves; theſe had Five Shillings a Piece given them, alſo a Bible with a Common Prayer-Book, which they carried under their Arms. Then

Six

Six old Men, leading as many old Women, who were cloath'd as the Boys and Girls; to each of theſe were given Ten Shillings, and a Book, intitled, the whole Duty of Man, which they carried under their Arms. Then the Clerk and Two Clergymen. Then came the Corpſe of the Deceas'd, in a Coffin cover'd with black Velvet, with a Gilt Plate, (expreſſing that he died October 31, aged 63.) borne by Six poor Men, cover'd with a Pall of black Velvet, unſupported. Sir Nathaniel Tench, Bart. his only Son, follow'd as chief Mourner. Then Fourteen of the Servants of the Deceas'd, Seven Men, and Seven Women, walk'd Two and Two, in deep Mourning. Then Ten Tradeſmen, who ſerv'd the Deceas'd, walk'd Two and Two, in black Cloaks, Hatbands and Gloves, they clos'd the Proceſſion; and the Corpſe was interr'd a little after Four, in the Family Vault, on the South-weſt Side of the Church-yard.

Near the Entrance to Sir Fiſher Tench's Vault, there is a Head-ſtone, with the following Inſcription in black Letters;

Here lyeth enterred the Body of
George Pompey,
Late Negro Servant to
Sir Fiſher Tench, of this Pariſh, Bart.
During upwards of 20 Years Service,
Was moſt diligent and faithful,
And though born a Heathen,
Lived and died truly a Chriſtian;
Conſcious of Innocence of Life,
Met Death with undaunted Courage,
And if concerned,
'Twas only to part with ſo good a Maſter;
An Example worthy of all Servants to imitate.
He departed this Life, the 31ſt of Auguſt, 1735,
In the 32d Year of his Age.

The Rev. Mr Capoon, who was to have preach'd Sir Fiſher Tench's Funeral Sermon, but has been miſſing for ſome Time, and 'twas fear'd was murder'd, (as mention'd in our former Papers) has been ſince heard of, on the Road from London to Dover, in his Way, as 'tis thought, to France; but the Place to which he is gone, is ſtill unknown to his Friends.

London, Nov. 16. Letters from Madrid, dated the 6th Inſtant, confirm the Death of Don Joſeph Patinho, which happen'd the 3d, in the 70th Year of his Age: The King was extremely touch'd with it: He was a Grandee of Spain of the firſt Claſs, Knight of the Golden Fleece, Commander of Alcueſca, in the Order of St. James, one of his Majeſty's Council of State, Governor of the Finances, and the Tribunals depending on it, Superintendant-General of all the Rents and Revenues of the Crown; Secretary of State, and the univerſal Diſpatches concerning the Navy, the Indies, the Finances, and Foreign Affairs. The King order'd his Body to be interred in the Church of the Noviciate of the Jeſuits of Madrid, with all poſſible Honours, and at his Majeſty's Expence; and that all the Grandees of Spain, ſhould aſſiſt at his Funeral. The King has declar'd, that never was a Miniſter more able or more zealous, than Don Joſeph Patinho; and his Majeſty has ſince nam'd Don Sebaſtian de la Quadra, to be Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and the Marqueſs de Torrenueva, who was General of the Finance, to exerciſe proviſionally the Poſt of Secretary of State, for the Affairs of the Navy, and the Indies; but a Secretary at War, is not yet appointed.

That venerable old Lady the Mother of Adam, as the preſent Dauphin uſed to call her when he was her Pupil, the Dutcheſs of Ventadour, has recover'd her Health again, when Time with his Iron Teeth, ſeem'd to have pick'd her to the Bones; upon which Occaſion, the Dauphin expreſs'd his Thanks to Heaven, upon the Wings of a Thouſand Rockets.

London, Nov. 20. Yeſterday being her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs of Wales's Birth-Day, there was a moſt ſplendid Appearance at Court; all the Nobility in Town, and Perſons of Diſtinction, waited on their Royal Highneſſes to congratulate them on that glorious Occaſion. Their Royal Highneſſes receiv'd the Compliments in their own Apartments, and about Three Quarters after One, her Majeſty, and their Royal Highneſſes the Princeſſes Amelia, Caroline, and Mary, came in one Coach and Six, attended by a party of the Guards to St James's; his Royal Highneſs the Duke, came in another Coach and Six, with ſome of his Officers, at the ſame Time; her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs Louiſa, with the Counteſs of Hertford, and Lady Anne Lumley, follow'd in another Coach and Six; and then follow'd Two more Coaches and Six, with the Ladies of the Bed-chamber, &c. As ſoon as her Majeſty, the Duke, and Princeſſes came into the Drawing-Room, their Royal Highneſſes the Prince and Princeſs of Wales, went from their Apartments thither, attended by a numerous Train of Nobility and Gentry. Her Majeſty, the Duke, and the Princeſſes ſtaid an Hour in the Drawing-Room, and then her Majeſty, the Duke, and the Princeſſes Amelia, and Caroline, in one Coach; the Princeſſes Mary, and Louiſa, with the Counteſs of Hertford, and Lady Anne Lumley, in another; and the Ladies of the Bed-chamber, &c. in the other Coaches, return'd with the Guards to Kenſington. But their Royal Highneſſes the Duke, the Princeſs Amelia, and Caroline, return'd to the Ball at Night.

Yeſterday when the Drawing-Room ended at Court, there were Four open Tables, at which a great Number of Perſons of Quality and Diſtinction dined, at his Royal Highneſs the Prince of Wales's Expence.

On Thurſday the Court of Aſſiſtants of the Worſhipful Company of Saddlers, waited on his Royal Hignneſs the Prince of Wales, and in a ſhort Speech by Mr. Coward, their Clerk, return'd him their Thanks for the Honour conferr'd on them, by his Royal Highneſs's Preſence at their Hall; and requeſted the Favour of him to accept the Freedom of their Company, and that he would permit them to have his Picture, in order to tranſmit to Poſterity, ſo great an Honour; and his Royal Highneſs graciouſly condeſcended to accept of the Freedom, and to permit them to have his Picture; and the Maſter preſented the Freedom in a Gold Box, on the Lid of which was the Company's Arms chas'd. The ſaid Court of Aſſiſtants had, afterwards, the Honour to be introduced to her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs, when the Clerk, in the Name of the Company, in like Manner, return'd her the Company's Thanks, for the Honour done them by her Royal Highneſs's Preſence, and requeſted the Favour of her Royal Highneſs, to permit them to have her Picture; which her Royal Highneſs graciouſly condeſcended to grant. All the Court of Aſſiſtants had the Honour of kiſſing their Royal Highneſſes Hands; and his Royal Highneſs was pleas'd to order a Purſe of Guineas to be given to the Maſter, to be diſtributed among the Servants, at the Diſcretion of the Court of Aſſiſtants; and they were afterwards refreſh'd with Wine.

In a few Days they will wait upon the Lords of the Bed-chamber, and Grooms of the Stole, to his Royal Highneſs, with the Copies of the Freedom of the ſaid Company, in Silver Boxes, with the Arms of the Company ingrav'd thereon.

Yeſterday the Saddlers Company had a very elegant Entertainment, in Honour of the Birth-Day of her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs of Wales; and at Night there was a fine Illumination on a Scaffold before their Hall in Cheapſide, being a Pyramid of 15 Foot high, the Candles on the Top of which, when lighted, form'd a Plume of Feathers, and look'd very beautiful.

London, Nov. 23. Laſt Friday Night, their Royal Highneſſes the Duke, the Princeſſes Amelia, Mary and Louiſa, came to St. James's to the Ball; her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs Caroline did not return with them, ſtaying with her Majeſty at Kenſington. The Ball was open'd by his Royal Highneſs the Duke, with the Princeſs of Wales; then his Royal Highneſs the Prince of Wales danced with her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs of Wales; and then the Prince of Wales danced with the Princeſs Amelia; then the young Princeſſes danced Minuets, and ſeveral of the Nobility, for about an Hour; when his Royal Highneſs the Duke began Country Dances, with the Lady Caroline Cavendiſh, eldeſt Daughter of his Grace the Duke of Devonſhire. Their Royal Highneſſes the Prince and Princeſs of Wales, the Princeſſes, Amelia, Mary, and Louiſa, did not dance, but ſat and look'd on the Company; and the Ball broke up at One.

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Her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs of Wales, appear'd dreſs'd in a very rich Silk, of a white Ground, with very large Flowers of Gold, Silver, and other Colours.

The Ladies were richly dreſs'd; as many had their Heads dreſs'd Dutch, as Engliſh, and as many without Powder in their Hair, as with; thoſe whoſe Heads were dreſs'd Dutch (without Puff Caps) had their Lappets pinn'd to their Hair behind in Plaits, down to the Neck, but the Two Lappets not quite cloſe together; Ribands, Flowers, and Jewels, were variouſly intermix'd, as Cockades, &c. on their Heads, and their Hair curl'd down the Sides; ſuch whoſe Heads were dreſs'd Engliſh, had their Hair pinn'd ſtrait to a large Puff Cap; the Heads were made up on narrow Wires, rais'd high, with very ſmall round Rolls, and but few had Curls down the Sides; with Knots of Gold and Silver Ribands, pinn'd (Bow and End) againſt the Rolls; the Lappets to both Heads in general were very long, reaching to their Girdles; laced Tippets were worn, ſome frill'd, others not; the Ruffles were all treble, and not deep, very few tack'd up; the Heads and Ruffles were of fine Bruſſels Lace; ſome had Ribands frill'd between the Ruffles, others had Ribands round the Tops of their Gloves, with a Cockade or Roſe on the outſide of each Arm; ſeveral had Diamond Necklaces, and Diamond Stomachers, Diamond Solitaires, pendant to the Diamond Necklace; others had Three or Four Rows of large Pearl, with Diamond Solitaires, hanging to them, and almoſt all Diamond Ear-Rings. The Ladies Gowns in general were Flower'd Silks of a large Patern of various Shapes, or fac'd and robed with Gold or Silver Fringe; others had them fac'd and robed with ſcollopt Lace of Silver or Gold, and round the Tail; there were ſome Suits with Silver Fring'd ſcollopt Flounces, and Silver Taſſels hanging to them; the Ladies Gown Sleeves were not ſo wide as before, but longer, reaching almoſt to the Elbow; their Facings not ſo very broad as formerly, and not made to come cloſe, but to ſhew more of the Neck; the Gowns in general were pinn'd narrow, and not full Tails; their Petticoats were very long, tho' not fuller than their large French Hoops (now univerſally wore) would admit of, ſo as to lay flat, and not full. The Ladies Stays were made low before, and ſeveral had large Noſegays of Flowers, ſet on to the Side of their Stomachers, with Diamonds; the Ladies Shoes in general were white, braided with Gold or Silver, low Heels, low Quarters, low Flaps, with broad Straps pointed and buckled low on the Inſtep, with large Diamond Buckles; and there were ſcarce any other Colour'd Stockings worn than plain White.

The Nobility and Gentlemen were dreſs'd either in Flower'd Velvets of various Colours, or dark colour'd Cloth laced with Gold or Silver, the Breeches were either the Colour of the Coat or black Velvet, and all in general very rich Waiſtcoats, either of Gold Stuffs, or rich Brocade, and ſome had the Sleeves of their Coats, the ſame as their Waiſtcoats; their Cloaths were much longer waiſted than formerly; their Coat Sleeves much longer, and in general open; the Plaits on the Sides, were wadded to ſtick out; tye Wiggs were pretty generally wore, with riſing Foretops, with both Tyes behind, and tyed long and fuller; there were ſome Bag Wiggs, and the Swords not ſo very ſhort as formerly; white Stockings the general Wear; and ſeveral had laced Neckcloths and Ruffles.

His Royal Highneſs the Prince of Wales, order'd Twelve Guineas to be diſtributed among the Soldiers of the Guard, that mounted at St. James's Palace on Friday laſt, the Anniverſary of his Royal Conſort's Birth-Day.

Mrs. Mapp, the famous Boneſetter, was lately at the Theatre-Royal in Lincoln's-Inn Fields, and ſaw the Comedy call'd the Wife's Relief; or the Husband's Cure, with the Pantomime Entertainment, call'd the Worm Doctor, in which was introduc'd, Harlequin Female Bone-Setter: There was in the Stage-Box with her, Dr. Taylor, the Oculiſt: In performing the Entertainment, Mrs. Lovepuppy brought in under her Arm, wrapt up, a Dog to be couch'd, which Dr. Peſtle, (the chief Performer in the Entertainment) handled, and turn'd up his Eyes, to ſee if he had a Gutta Serena; upon which the whole Houſe fell a clapping and hollowing, which held ſome Minutes; and Mrs. Mapp ſhook her Hands and pointed at Dr. Taylor, which greatly added to the Mirth; upon which the Doctor retired a little, but return'd, and ſtaid out the Performance with a great deal of good Humour; and when Harlequin Female Bone-Setter appear'd and perform'd his Operations, the Houſe was again in a perfect Uproar, hollowing and clapping; but Mrs. Mapp laugh'd with the reſt, and ſet out the whole Scene, and ſeem'd highly delighted.

And the following was Sung upon the Stage.

YOU Surgeons of *London* you puzzle your Pates,
To ride in your Coaches, and purchaſe Eſtates;
Give over, for Shame, for your Pride has a Fall,
And the Doctreſs of *Epſom*, has out-done you all.
Derry down, &c.

What ſignifies Learning, or going to School,
When a Woman can do, without Reaſon or Rule,
What puts you to Nonplus, and baffles your Art;
For Petticoat-Practice has now got the Start.
Derry down, &c.

In Phyſick, as well as in Faſhions, we find,
The neweſt has always its Run with Mankind:
Forgot is the Buſtle 'bout *Taylor* and *Ward*;
Now *Mapp*'s all the Cry, and her Fame's on Record.
Derry down, &c.

Dame Nature has giv'n her a Doctor's Degree,
She gets all the Patients, and pockets the Fee;
So if you don't inſtantly prove her a Cheat,
She'll loll in her Chariot, whilſt you walk the Street.
Derry down, &c.

EPIGRAM.

While *Mapp* to th'actors ſhew'd a kind regard,
On one Side *Taylor* ſat, on t'other *Ward*:
When their mock Perſons of the Drama came,
Both *Ward*, and *Taylor*, thought it hurt their Fame;
Wonder'd how *Mapp* cou'd in good Humour be,----
Zounds, crys the Manly Dame, it hurts not *me*;
Quacks without Art, may either blind or kill,
But *Demonſtration* ſhews that mine is *Skill*.

London, *Dec.* 1. Our Advices from Conſtantinople report, that the Grand Signior had received an Account by Expreſs, that the Sultan Iſlam Ghiray, Seraskier of the Tartars of Budziack, had enter'd the Ukrania with a large Body of Troops, and advanc'd as far as the Neighbourhood of Czebrin; had pillag'd a great Part of that Province, and made Slaves of 30,000 Inhabitants, Subjects of Ruſſia, which were taken and carried off: It is further added, that on his Return, he defeated a Body of 5000 Muſcovite Troops, and took a Convoy of 400 Waggons, which were going to the Army commanded by Count Munich.

This News has been proclaimed by general Diſcharges of the Artillery from the Seraglio, Top Hana, and the Tower of Leander: The Grand Signior has notify'd this his Succeſs to the Marquis de Villeneuve, Ambaſſador from France, and to all the other Foreign Miniſters.

Baron Tahlman, Ambaſſador from the Emperor to the Ottoman Porte, having repreſented, that he was inſtructed to uſe his beſt Offices to accommodate the Differences between the Porte and Ruſſia, was told by the Kaimaichan, that ſo ſoon as the Imperial Troops in Hungary ſhall be ſeparated, the Grand Signior will make no Difficulty to accept of the Emperor's Mediation.

They write from the Hague, that the Baron de Boetſelaer, Lord of Nieuveen, died there the 4th of December, N. S. in the 56th Year of his Age. He was Chief of the Nobles of Holland and Weſt-Frieſland, Preſident of the Counſellor Commiſſaries of South-Holland, Keeper of the Great Seal of that Province, Keeper of the Records of the Feudal Chamber, Great Counſellor of the Banks of the Rhine, Titular Abbot of the ancient Abbey of Rhynsbourg, a Director of the Eaſt-India Company upon the Eſtabliſhment of the Chamber of Rotterdam, and High Bailiff of the Hague, &c.

To what has been already mentioned from the Hague, it is further to be added, that the Death of the Great Penſionary

tionary, has occasioned the States of Holland to be summoned to meet there on Thursday last; and that the Death of M. Boetelaer increases the present Motions of the Dutch Government, several Places being thereby become vacant. The Choice of a Grand Pensionary will not be made 'til the Ordinary Assembly of the States in March next. The late Pensionary Slingelant was buried with great Funeral Pomp. All the Papers were delivered to the Council of State, as were also the Seals, which M. Boetelaer, President of that Council, had.

A curious Monument is now finished and erected in Eardisley Church, in the County of Hereford, to the Memory of William Barnesly, Esq; now living, in the 102d Year of his Age, and to his Lady, who died in 1724, on which is the following Inscription, wrote by Mr. Barnesley, viz.

Ut Rosa, Sic Vita.
Bubbles Broken.
But Death's the Gate to Life.

Hereunder lie the Bodies, as well of Mrs. Jane Barnesley, Daughter of Sir Nicholas l'Estrange, and Grand-daughter of Sir Justinian Isham, Barts. as also of William Barnesley, her Husband, Esq; long Senior Bencher of the Inner-Temple, London, Justice of Peace, Deputy-Lieutenant, and constantly Friend to all People; by a blessed Industry getting something; a too friendly Trusting losing much; and manifest Providence, leaving enough: She dying (as call'd) the 22d of November, 1713, aged 68 Years, and he the Day of

London, Dec. 4. The several Conferences which the Duke of Berwick has lately had with the Pope, the Duke of St. Aignan, and Albano, together with his going to Naples, when it was apprehended he was design'd for Vienna, has occasion'd a Report that the King of the Two Sicilies has a Design upon the Island of Corsica, and will dispose of it in Favour of the Pretender.

Yesterday came Advice, that the Concord, Capt. Rush, bound from Maryland to London, was lost near the Banks of Newfoundland.

Williamsburg, Feb. 25. The Ships arriv'd since our last, bring us a Confirmation of His Majesty's safe Arrival in England, to the great Joy of his Subjects, after a very bad Passage, in which his Majesty was in great Danger; the Princess Louisa Man of War lost, and some others much damag'd.

We hear from *Gloucester* County, That Miss *Betty Washington*, Daughter of Major *John Washington*, of that County, a young Gentlewoman of great Merit and Beauty, died there lately, very much lamented.

The Negro Woman who lately kill'd her Mistress, in *Nansemond*, upon her Tryal confess'd the Fact, receiv'd Sentence of Death, and is since burnt.

Two Negros were hang'd last Week, in *Charles City* County, for Robbing Mr. *Harris*'s Store, of Goods to a considerable Value; in which Robbery, 'tis said several others are concern'd; and it's hop'd will be brought to Justice.

Enter'd in York *River, since our last,*

Ship Humphry, James Lane, from London.
Ship Hatley, Ralph Barres, from London.
Ship Gooch, William Harding, from London.
Ship Whitaker, Robert Whiting, from London.
The Ship Dolphin, John Smith, from London, enter'd here the 3d Instant; but went to Piankatank.
The Ship Lightfoot, Capt. Robinson, and
The Ship Cesar, Capt. Lony, both from London, are arriv'd in Rappahanock.

Enter'd in the Upper District of James River, since the 11th Inst.

Sloop Mary, of Bermuda, Joseph Hinson, Master, from Antigua.
Ship Duke of Cumberland, of Bristol, Joseph Barnes, Master, from Bristol.
Ship Anne Gally, of London, George Wigg, Master, from London.
Ship Rappahanock, of London, John Wilcox, Master, from London.

Clear'd out,

Sloop Anne, of Bermuda, John Joell, Master, for Bermuda.
Sloop Mary, of Bermuda, John Dickinson, Master, for Bermuda.

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RAN away, last January, *from* Charles Chiswell, *Esq; of* Hanover *County, a Servant Man, nam'd* William Marr, *an* Irishman, *aged about* 30, *of a middle Stature, and a brown Complexion. He wore a Kersey Coat, with Mettal Buttons. He cross'd over* Potomack, *on the Ice, below* Ockoquan, *and hath been seen in* Maryland.

Whoever will secure the said Servant, so that his Master may have him again, shall have Twenty Shillings Reward, besides what the Law allows.

Charles Chiswell.

THomas Field, an *Irishman,* by Trade a Joyner, who ran away from his Master *William Rand,* of *Gloucester* County, as advertis'd in the *Gazette, December* the 14th and 17th, and took with him a Bay Horse, with a Star in his Forehead, some Saddle Spots, one of his hind Feet White, from below the Footlock into the Hoof, has been lately seen in *Nansemond,* and the Borders of *Carolina,* where he had chang'd his Name to *James Langham,* and had cut the Horse's Mane and Tail shorter; 'tis believ'd he is gone further to the Southward. The said Horse belongs to the Subscriber in *Williamsburg*; and if any Person will bring him to me, he shall have Two Pistoles Reward. *John Dupree*

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